

The number of Scandinavians coming to this country at present is unparalleled. Whole towns and villages of northern Europe are becoming depopulated. The Swedish government has commissioned Capt. Emil Lindberg, a native of Stockholm, general agent at New York City, to look after the interests of these emigrants and forward them to desirable localities. Many of them will be sent into the southern states.

According to the report of the state commissioner of agriculture, crops in Kentucky are greatly injured and retarded by long-continued drought during May. It is stated that wheat cannot possibly turn out over two-thirds of a crop. Of corn it is said never before has there been so much difficulty in obtaining a stand. Many farmers had to plant three times, owing to a great extent to defective seed, this will naturally make the crop late. There will be a fair crop of hemp. The baked condition of the ground interfered greatly with the setting out of tobacco plants.

The St. Paul Pioneer Press has been enterprising in gathering reports of the spring wheat crop of Minnesota and other states, and the issue of Sunday contains numerous special reports with regard to the crop. The tenor of these reports is that wheat is doing remarkably well throughout Minnesota and contiguous territory, from the influence of favorable weather. There have been complaints of the chinch bug, but they are becoming less numerous, and with few exceptions the crop is looking well.

The estimate of Depeuse by the New York Sun is as follows:

"There is no evidence that Mr. Depeuse is concerned in an illegal effort to secure votes for himself. Mr. Depeuse is a gentleman of showy and somewhat brilliant talents, but instead of employing his superior abilities on a high and broad field worthy of such gifts, he has been willing for years past to be ranked as the chief lobbyist of one or two large corporations, to whose bounteous pay his poverty, if not his will, consented. He has for his chief backer the richest man in the American continent, the richest man in the world, to whom money is no object. We do not undertake to say whether Mr. Bradley or Mr. Sessions is guilty, but beyond all possibility, and beyond all the shadow of doubt, one of them is guilty, and they are both republicans."

The trustee of the Sprague estate expects to wind up the affairs of the company at an early day. He says the failure of the Spragues resulted from outside and very chimerical speculation, and enumerates the following: The Maine lumber speculation cost the firm \$1,000,000; Gov. Sprague paid \$100,000 for a worthless patent wood preserver; \$150,000 was expended in experiments treating wood; one employee, who had been on a salary of \$15,000 a year, overdraw his account by \$137,000, which was, of course, lost; a pretender in calico-printing, with a new method, entailed great loss on the firm and injured the rating of their goods. Nobody kept any intelligible account of the business and money was raised on the paper of the company as long as it had any credit or could get any investors. Failure was but a question of time under such profligate, wasteful and aimless management. The wonder is that the governor had even a shot-gun left to keep out interlopers from New York.

With the approach of the heated term comes the season of cyclones, as these terrible destructive atmospheric disturbances which leave a narrow track of devastation behind them are erroneously called. There is no foretelling the approach of these awful visitations, and it is probable that in this particular meteorologic science will be forever at fault. There is much yet to be discovered before their exact nature will be known, but it is misleading to call them cyclones. The little that is known about them is sufficient to determine that their destructive force is not due to cyclonic action. An atmospheric cyclone is an entirely different phenomenon, covering a vastly greater field of action. They are of the same class of phenomena as a water-spout at sea, and it would be more descriptive and perhaps lead to more intelligent observations by untrained observers, to call them dry water-spouts. But by whatever name they are called they are appalling visitations, and the accounts indicate that they have relaxed nothing of their violence this year. It is to be hoped that their first appearance will be the last, and that there will be no more losses of life and property to record through their terrible agency.

—Bath tub and flower stands at Thomas & Haddon's. 4-3444.

## JEWELERS' FRAUDS.

## A Widespread and Increasing Evil—Its Damage to Honest Traders.

New York Post.

An article on frauds in jewelry lately published in the Evening Post having attracted considerable attention a gentleman thoroughly familiar with the trade was applied to yesterday for some further information on the subject. He said that the frauds in watch making, caused by excessive competition, had now become so general that prices had been "cut" to an extent extremely damaging to all honest manufacturers. The jobbers were primarily responsible for the evil, those in Chicago having been the pioneers in this class of swindling, which was now confined to no city. They would demand that case makers should furnish them with cases only twelve or fourteen karats fine, but stamped eighteen karats. Many small manufacturers would yield to these temptations rather than lose trade, and from this beginning they were readily led on to make ten karats cases, falsely stamped, and to introduce base metal in various parts of the case. Many of these so-called gold watches were not stamped at all with any mark of quality, and the sellers could not be held legally responsible for swindling, as gold was the component part of chief value. Yet large numbers of watches were sold as gold which contained a greater weight of steel and brass. A very thick steel spring, weighing twelve to fourteen pennyweights, was inserted in the rim, technically known as the "center" of the watch, the crown and stem of the stem were hollowed out and filled with brass, and a brass wire was run through the ring by which the watch was attached to the chain. In fact, many cases were cut wherever a grain of gold could be saved, and steel or brass was inserted.

The leading watch manufacturers of this city, this gentleman said, had recently formed a combination to protect themselves against this dishonest competition in the only way possible—by agreeing to subject themselves to heavy loss for a time by reducing the rates of genuine cases to those which were charged for the articles known as "skin cases." In order to do this they were obliged to sell the cases at a loss increase on the value of the gold than the actual cost of workmanship, hoping thereby to break down the fraudulent rivalry which had been growing steadily for the last few years, until now it seemed to have reached its culmination.

In addition to the alleged gold watches which have been described, he said that quantities of "filled" watches were made, many of which were undoubtedly sold as genuine articles. Such a watch-case was manufactured of very thin layers of gold, with a layer of base metal on the inside, the whole being "washed" together. Really it was simply a gilt watch, but it would last ten years before the surface was worn through, and was innocent enough when sold for what it was. In the hands of unscrupulous dealers, however, it was very dangerous. An expert could readily detect its character by the color and weight, as well as by the use of acids, but with an ordinary customer it would easily pass for gold. Such a watch-case, worth some \$25, would in genuine gold be worth \$60 or \$70.

As there was no hope of getting any legislation in this country which would guard against the perpetration of the frauds in question, this gentleman declared that only one way remained for the public to protect itself in the matter. This was, for every purchaser of a gold watch to demand a written certificate from the manufacturer that the case was "of solid eighteen-karat gold throughout." When private customers generally insisted upon such certificates, the retail dealers and jobbers would require them from the makers, who would, of course, be held legally responsible for the correctness of the guaranty.

He said that frauds similar to those practiced in watch-cases ran through every line of jewelry and gold-work. The standard fineness of watch-chains was in this country fourteen karats, being two karats less than in England, as the lower grade was harder and wore better. Yet it was now extremely difficult to find a genuine fourteen-karat chain in this market, nearly all the chains sold as such not assaying more than twelve karats. Frequently the swivels of the chains were stamped fourteen karats, thereby leading to the false belief that the chains were of the same fineness. He regretted to say that such chains were manufactured and sold even by firms of good reputation, and that the retailers, who bought them from jobbers, were often deceived as well as their customers. In this matter, as in regard to watch-cases, the execution of an explicit written guaranty was the only method of protecting the purchaser. "Filled" and plated chains were usually sold upon their merits, and chiefly in the hands of the country.

Thousands of wedding rings, he said, were annually manufactured, filled with a brass wire run through the center of the circle, and stamped with a device resembling an eighteen-karat mark, though in reality it signified nothing. There was no doubt that these were sold gold, and many of them at little less than the legitimate price of gold. In the manufacture of fancy gold neck-chains, for ladies' wear, it was necessary that the links should be made hollow in order to give them the proper degree of elasticity. Hence they were often made of copper wire, which was afterward, by most honest makers, entirely destroyed by the use of a strong acid. It was now a common practice, however, to use a solution of acid, which would break away only parts of the wire and leave the segments of copper to increase the weight of the chain. Probably nine-tenths of the hollow link chains, which were sold to dealers by weight, contained more or less of this copper filling. Cameo rings of undiluted gold were rarely obtained by purchasers, the practice being to run a brass wire through "the shank," or circle, and frequently to insert a thick piece of brass at the back of the stone, beneath a thin gold layer. Sleeve buttons, sold as gold, were also frequently

lacked with brass, or were of silver with a gold veneer. He mentioned one noted jewelry firm in this city, who always closely watched the character and prices of the goods supplied to them, but some of the articles excited suspicion of their quality. If the slightest fraud was discovered the goods were promptly returned to the maker, and his relations with the firm were permanently ended. The only safety for the public, apart from written guarantees, was the practice of dealing with firms of established high reputation, and consenting to pay the value of the articles desired. Buyers had been led to believe that they could get a gold watch for fifty cents, and the sooner they relinquished that delusion the better it would be for them and for honest trade.

## A LIVELY YOUNG WOMAN.

Three Married Though Not Out of Her Teens—Her Career as a Millionaire.

Kris (Pa.) Dispatch.

Three husbands in three years, all living, and the triple wife only nineteen years old. Such is the dashing record of an Erie county girl for whom an officer of the law has just started to San Francisco to bring back on an extradition warrant from Gov. Hoyt. Detective C. C. Halsted, of the Central Pennsylvania Detective Association, is the name of the officer appointed to escort this fast young lady across the continent. She is a very capable fellow, and does not seem at all scared at the prospect of having to travel several thousand miles in the company of this dangerously bewitching girl from Corry. To the reporter the detective was most accommodating. As his game was already bagged he had no fear of spoiling sport by a premature disclosure, therefore he obligingly permitted himself to be pumped dry. We give the detective's story as told to the reporter:

"The girl—for she is yet scarcely more than a girl, being not yet nineteen years of age—is the daughter of a wealthy farmer of Corry, Pa. When but a child she was attracted to the attentions of a dashing young oil operator named Haskings, who was reported to have cleared several hundred thousand dollars on the floor of the exchange at Oil City. A proposal of marriage was made and laughed at by the girl's parents, who protested that their daughter was a mere child, and refused to hear of the match. An elopement was the consequence, and on the 12th of September, 1879, the pair were secretly married in Oil City. The girl was thrown among bad associates, and soon dropped into bad habits. Early in the spring of 1880 she suddenly decamped from the household while they were on a visit to New York, and stopped at the St. Nicholas, and took with her some \$5,000 in cash, besides three United States registered bonds which could not be converted, and were consequently valueless. The matter was hushed up and search made for her, but without success. Subsequent developments proved that she went to Buffalo and started a millinery establishment on Lake street, taking into partnership one of her former Oil City acquaintances. Here she played the role of a maiden and soon attracted a young clerk it one of the railroad offices. In July last they were married in the Episcopal church in that city, the girl being less than eighteen years of age. She lived happily with her husband until September, when she was startled one evening by the announcement that he was expecting a visit on the next day from an old Oil City friend. To her dismay she discovered that it was no other than her first husband. That evening she fled from Buffalo. How she obtained the money no one knows, but she next turned up in Chicago, where she spent last winter as a trimmer in a fashionable millinery shop. Here she played her old game. Her pretty face and trim figure attracted attention. Although her first husband had discovered her residence and subsequent flight from Buffalo and had placed Detective Halsted on her track, she succeeded in escaping detection. On the 31st of March she was married for the third time. Her victim was a clerk in Field & Leiter's wholesale establishment, drawing a good salary and able to support her in comfort. She had been married scarcely more than three weeks when she found out that her movements were watched, and on the 29th of March, the very day on which her first husband arrived in Chicago to face his faithless spouse, she broke open her husband's secretary, took from it \$400 in cash, and left the city. On the 4th of April she left for San Francisco. She was recognized there last week by a friend of her second husband, who telegraphed her discovery to Buffalo. Her husband at Oil City was promptly informed, and a message sent to the chief of police asking for her arrest and detention."

Detective Halsted had a requisition from Governor Hoyt, given on the sworn statement of her first husband, and will doubtless bring the lady to justice and the penitentiary. It is said that her parents in Corry have offered money as a compromise, but her first husband declares it his intention to make his bigamous wife pay the penalty of her exploits.

**Personals.**  
Garibaldi's hair is white as snow.  
Wendell Phillips is just sixty nine.  
Thomas Jefferson was a good violin player.  
The Emperor William, old as he is, killed 118 deer and wild turkeys on his recent hunting excursion at Lettingen.  
Molloy, the distinguished historian, affirmed that the poet of Charles V. changed the destiny of the world. So much depends upon coming trials.  
—Mr. H. H. Warner, of Rochester, N. Y., is one of the most liberal and public spirited of American mail-made men, and he is using the wealth which the popularity and value of his Gals Kidney and Liver Cure have brought him most admirably.

**Farthest Sight**  
As thousands can testify, there is nothing so much to be desired as perfect sight, and perfect sight can only be obtained by using perfect optician. C. T. Tyler, our own optician, examines great numbers of times in fitting these needing spectacles, with ease and comfort to the wearer. At

## A COMEDIAN'S SUICIDE.

Drowning of Clive Horace of the Soldado Opera Company.

Central City (Col.) Special to Denver Tribune.

The train from Georgetown with the troupe arrived at the Forks at 9 a. m. There was a wait there of an hour and a half for the up train to Central. Mr. Horace remained most of the time in the eating house talking to Mr. Hammy, the proprietor. During the time he drank some beer and ate a very light lunch. He appeared in more than usual good spirits, cracking an occasional joke and laughing like a man with no care on his mind. His wife was walking around and nothing unusual appeared in her actions. At half past 10 o'clock, just after the Georgetown train had arrived and stopped upon the bridge, and about five minutes before the Central train reached this point, Mr. Horace walked on the bridge and ascended Miss Somerville, one of the ladies of the company, who was standing over the railing, and in a familiar way hid her good bye. She smiled and said "Good-by," and turned to walk toward the station, about fifty yards distant. Horace climbed over the railing, stood for an instant on the outside edge of the bridge and made the fatal leap. He had on his overcoat at the time. This bridge is about 15 or 20 feet above the creek, which is much swollen, full of water and the current very powerful. Owing to South Creek Creek's meeting and mingling at this point the water here has force enough to turn every wheel in Clear Creek and Gilpin counties. Parties on the Georgetown train who saw the desperate deed gave the alarm at once and immediately the whole place was in an uproar.

The moment Horace struck the water he began to struggle frantically. The force of the current began to carry him down stream. When about two hundred yards down from the bridge he managed to divest himself of his heavy outer garments and again began his efforts to reach the bank. Most of the people of the depot followed him down the river, watching his endeavors and expecting him every moment to gain a firm footing. Occasionally he would disappear, but again come to the surface merely to reënter the struggle. He kept fairly in the middle of the stream, evidently following the course of the current. Some of the members of the company wished to rush into the water to his rescue, but were detained by fear of a similar death.

When about half mile down the creek his efforts relaxed. Plainly it appeared as if his strength were giving out occasionally he would raise himself out of the water and frantically throw his hands about after which he would sink again. His features, which were plainly visible to those on the bank, were as fixed as marble, but showed frightful agony. When about a mile from the bridge and going over small rapids the body disappeared and has not been seen since.

The scene at the depot when those who followed the struggling man down had returned and reported his fate beggars description. His wife became perfectly frantic and was with difficulty placed on the up train for Central. The ladies were all in tears, and even the men could not restrain their deep emotion. He never uttered a word from the time he took the leap until his body disappeared one mile below. He was a powerfully built young man, of about thirty years of age, and had the reputation of being a good swimmer. The suicide was the son of a well-known author and manager of London, England, and was the brother of Miss Rose Horace, an actress well known in Eastern cities. He came to America last October from London, when he and his wife joined the company. They have one son in England. It is no secret with the members of the company that his domestic relations were unhappy. The reported quarrels between himself and his wife—Miss Mattie Duggan on the stage—were the subject of common conversation. They had not been living together for some weeks, and she had a few days ago expressed her determination not to live with him again. He was not what would be called a dissipated man, although he drank occasionally, and was a man of a sour, morose and jealous disposition. The theory among the company is that he did not premeditate suicide, but imagined that he might work upon the feelings of his wife by a pretended attempt at death, and not being aware of the treacherous character of the creek at this point, rushed in with the belief that he would get out or be rescued. His immediate efforts to break the water and his continued efforts afterwards bore out this theory.

**A Nevada Story.**  
Virginia (Nev.) Express, May 22.  
A gentleman of this place has a tree which is a species of acacia. It was grown from a seed brought from Australia. The tree is now a sapling some eight feet in height, and it is in full foliage and growing rapidly. It is leguminous, and very distinctly shows the characteristics of the mimosa, or sensitive plant. Regularly every morning, about the time the "chickens go to roost," the tree goes to roost. The leaves fold together and the ends of the tender twigs coil themselves up like the tail of a well-conditioned pig. After one of the twigs has been struck or handled, the leaves move usually some in a sort of mild commotion for a minute or more. All this was known about the tree, but it was only yesterday that it was discovered that the tree had in it much more of life and feeling than it had ever before been credited with. The tree being in quite a small pot, one which it was fast growing, it was thought best to give it one of much larger size. Yesterday afternoon the tree was transferred to its new quarters. It resembled the creature of its removal to the best of its ability to resist. Arriving at its residence about the time the tree had been transplanted, the gentleman found the house in a great commotion. On asking what was up, he was told that they had transplanted the tree according to order, and the operation had "made it very mad." Hardly had it been

placed in its new quarters before the leaves began to stand up in all directions, like the hair on the tail of an angry cat, and soon the whole plant was in a quiver. This could have been ordered, but at the same time gave out an odor most pungent and sickening—just such a smell as is given off by rattlesnakes and many other kinds of snakes in summer when teased. This odor so filled the house and was so sickening that it was found necessary to open the doors and windows. It was fully an hour before the plant calmed down and folded its leaves in peace. It would probably not have given up the fight even then had it not been that its time for going to roost had arrived. It is probably needless to add that the whole household now stand in a little awe of the plant as being a thing more animal (or reptile) than vegetable.

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CELEBRATED  
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For sale by all druggists and dealers generally.

**TUTT'S PILLS**  
INDORSED BY  
PHYSICIANS, CLERGYMEN, AND  
THE AFFLICTED EVERYWHERE.  
THE GREATEST MEDICAL  
TRIUMPH OF THE AGE.

**SYMPTOMS OF A  
TORDIP LIVER.**  
Loss of appetite, a sense of heaviness, a fullness in the stomach, a swelling of the face, a yellowing of the skin, a darkening of the eyes, a pain in the right side of the chest, a pain in the back, a pain in the shoulders, a pain in the arms, a pain in the legs, a pain in the feet, a pain in the hands, a pain in the fingers, a pain in the toes, a pain in the nails, a pain in the hair, a pain in the skin, a pain in the muscles, a pain in the bones, a pain in the joints, a pain in the nerves, a pain in the brain, a pain in the heart, a pain in the lungs, a pain in the stomach, a pain in the bowels, a pain in the bladder, a pain in the uterus, a pain in the vagina, a pain in the anus, a pain in the rectum, a pain in the sigmoid, a pain in the colon, a pain in the small intestine, a pain in the large intestine, a pain in the appendix, a pain in the gall bladder, a pain in the pancreas, a pain in the spleen, a pain in the liver, a pain in the kidneys, a pain in the bladder, a pain in the 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